MILITARY MATTERS YESTERDAY.

Aside from the activity at the various recreiting of-Lees about the city, there was no particular excitement in willtary matters yesterday. Upward of two bundred men were examined at the Depot of Volunteers, Lower Amenal, and mustered into the service by Leent.-Col. York and Capt. Bosworth.

The Washington Greys, who have orders to march on Saturday, were very busy all day mustering in these who are anxious to be off forthwith. Four hundred men will leave camp of East New-York at the appeared time, and the recruising-office, No. 534 Broadway, will be kept open for a mouth longer, or until the number reached has been recruited to the maximum agreement.

Another company for the Cameron Light Infantry Another company for the Cameron Light Infantry will be swert into the service to-day. The common dants of the varieus companies are in different parts of the country re-ruiting. Licut, Morris of the Anderson Zemaves, which reciment departed for the sent of war on Wednesday, has been detailed to remain in the city and recruit men to fill iccomplete companies, also to take charge of any straight. The tent on Union Square has been chosen as a recruiting station.

station. The 1st United States Chasseurs are also under

the 1st United States Chassetrs are also under covers to march on Satarday. The entire regiment, except go e company with remains to recruit, went to Wilce t's Point ye terday mercing.

Fifty men from Hartford, Ct., arrived yesterday in raing and joined the Harris Cavalry, together with 25 men from Pennsylvani, and a number from the interior of the State. A company from Glen Falls is expected.

Expected.

Two companies of the Empire Zenaves have been houstered into the service, and another will be mustered in to-day. The Colonel espects that, with the members dee from the country, five companies will have been mustered into service by the end of the procest week.

Leut. Col. Bests, who is in charge of the recruiting

ward a detectment of fifty men on Wedne day. Au ong them are two grandsons of Major Pauleling of Revolutionary memory.

The third I tab regiment is rapidly filling up to the maximum standard, Cautain John Lynch scommany of 25 men were mustered into the United States service.

of 25 men were mustered into the United States service on Wednesday at their leadquarters, Quarantine Grounds. They have three compusies complete, and two more are looked for from Rondont.

Gov. Mo gan went to Absary yesterday morning, and will remain there entil to-morrow. During his absence Con. Arthur has full powers to forward any of the regiments that are ready. He have tended the time of marching of Col. Cochrane's United States Chassesure until Saturday. The time of marching of Col. Be je's regiment was also extended.

Provious to his departure the Governor promulgated the following appointments:

Cort. Vin Schank of the Prussian army, to be Major of the Bib New-York Voiunteers. Capt. Von Schank sums to this country with the highest crede tinds from the Prussian service, to which so has served long with distinction. to her as ved long with distinction. The Fremont Regiment, Col. Ross, encamped at

The Fremont Regiment, Col. Rosa, encumper at Turtle Bay Brewery, now number near 400 near—4 companies, 100 cach. The fourth company was sworn by reverday. The officers thus far are:
Absolph Rosa, Celend: Ge man Metternich, Lieutemant-Company A. Capt Travers; B. Capt. Parcus; C. Capt. Muhlbaner; D. Capt. Rosa being a very popular man with the Germans, and moreover an accomplished soldier.

If has been decided by the Board of Military Examiners to examine such different as intend to raise complication.

here to examine such efficers as intend to ruise com-panies, before they commence, if they desire it, so that they will not be disappointed, after recruiting a company of me., by any decision the Board may ar-nive at. Their sections are held in the Quartermaster-General's rooms, No. 51 Walker street. THE FIRST FIRE ZOUAVES.

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The 1st Fire Zonaves do not seem to reliab the idea of encamping upon the Battery, and Major Lozier fields it utterly impossible to retain them in their quarters. Although tests sufficient to accommodate 450 men have been elected on the ground, only 16 men occupied them on Wednesday night. The guards at the gates found the work of exacting passes useless. The Z naves are manimous in their statements that, while they are ready at any moment to return to active service, they cannot brook confinement in any quarters near the ity, which has been so long the scene of their labors in the Fire Department.

On Wednesday Major Lozier had an interview with the Governor, when it was determined to move the men to more secure and congenial quarters. An application was made yesterday morning to Col. South, comma ding at Governor's Island, to have Bedloc's Island appropriated to their use. His reply has not yet been received. The officers report that if proper quarters are secured, the regiment can be recovired to its full standard from the Fire Department in a few

quarters are secured, the regiment can be recruited to its full standard from the Fire Department in a few

stays. It is possible that the men will go into camp at Wil-

hett's Point.

The mon passed in and out of the grounds yesterday morning without any seeming interruption. There were not more than 100 present at any one time.

THE SIXTY-NIXTH REGIMENT.

Around the premises of Capt. Breslin in Ludlow street, there was yesterday quite a crowd of 65th men wanting for their pay, and in the back-room behind the bar not a few malpontents. On the desk in the coverbar not a few malcontents. On the desk in the corner Capt. Quin|an bad his pay-rolls spread out for isspec-tion, and most of the men of the En ineer corps exed their deep disgust and dissatisfaction at th

pressed their deep diegust and discatisfaction at the \$29.83 with which each was credited for his term of service. They allege that General, then Major Mc-Dowell, when the regiment was at Georgetown College, promised the Engineer corps that they should receive the regular pay of angineers, \$17 per month, and that this promise was subsequently reiterated by Gens. Sherman and Hunter.

Capt. Quintan's company served as engineers, cutting a road thirty yards wide and a mile and a half long, from Fort Coronan to Arlington House. They also did service with their axes at the bridge over Buil Huntin the battle, propring it with timbers for the passage of Hunter's Brigade, atanding for nearly two-bours waist deep in the water, with horee-leeches sucking at their lege, and after ward ordered forward and adouble-quick into action. They now find they are only credited the \$11 monthly pay for ordinary infantry, and think they have reason for complaint. We sare informed that a new volunteer regiment will be made from the men of the 65th, retaining the old militin amaber, but come to the war a United States. rade from the men of the 63th, retaining the old mi been yet concluded, the matter remaining in abeyand for a day or so, until the officers can arrange prelimi-THIRTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT (SECOND SCOTT LIFE

Licat.-Col. Farnsworth, who is recruiting for this gallant regiment, by order of the War Department, is meeting with good success. This regiment has the redwantage over many others that are now organizing, of being now in the field, has already done good service, and its commanding officers are good soldiers. Recruits are furnished with quarters and subsidiers. Recruiting of enrollment, and immediately forwarded to Virginia. Recruiting depot, Leonard street, hear Broadway.

PIRST REGIMENT UNION ERIGADE. Recrui Recruits wisting to join this regiment may rest as-sured of having competent officers to command them-officers who have seen actual service, and who are able to lead their men. The principal recruiting office in New-York is at No. 428 Broadway, under the direc-tion of Capt. Allen, and in Brooklyn at No. 112 At-lantic street, under the direction of Capt. James M.

The men of the Kth Regiment, N. Y. S. M. (Garde Lafayette), are overjoyed at the prospect of a spendy retief from the monotony of camp life, and during the retief from the monotony of camp life, and during the past two days their encomponent has been the scene of considerable excitement. Monday next has been designated by the Governor for their descriptor for the goat of war, and the rank and file hope they will not be disappointed in their expectations. A company from the 6th Regiment N. Y. S. M. has just joined the command, and the Colonel of the 5th will find the men therein a great addition, insequence as they have already seen active service and are well disciplined. Bince the late order of the Secretary of War this regi-ment has done a brisk business at recruiting, and it is considerally expected that the men will receive the arms and equipments to-day or to-morrow, and that everything will be in readiness for their departure of Monday. Several of the companies are yet incomplete.

Monday. Several of the companies are yet incomplete, and men destrous of juning this regiment can do so by applying at Lafayette Hall forthwith.

The FORTHESS AT SANDY HOUK.

The fortifications at Sandy Hook are progressing very rapidly under the superintendence of Capt. J. ti.

Fosier, United States Engineer Corps. Twenty-seven casemates are completed, and the gans will be mounted in a few days. This part of the work will command the entrance of the main and Swash channels. Thirty-seven gans have been ordered down immediately. A large portion of them will be rited and of a new and improved pattern; 5-inch columbiads will make up the complement to be used at present. A magnine is rearly completed, and the United States steamer General Notten took down the lumber yesterday to make the down of the magnine, as a soon as cattrely included, a larg. quantity of shot and shell will be sent town.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Army Committee of the New-York Young Men'n Christian Association acknowledge the receipt of the following contributions (since 13th inst.) in furtherance of the Committee's hospital work at Wash-A Aspinwall, e.g., Bostov. 656; John Jay, etq. \$16; Geo. D. Morgen. esq., \$56; W. Wyndelfd." \$3, "Kingston." \$3; St. D. Morgen. esq., \$56; "W. Wyndelfd." \$3, "Kingston." \$3; St. D. Morgen. esq., \$56; "W. Wyndelfd." \$3, "Kingston." \$3; St. D. Ester's Chorch, Peuth Amboy, by the Hev. Alex. Jones D. D., St. T. Thenson. Ester in the Rev. St. The St. Morgen. G. D. D. S. Andewie Chutch, Haucrest, Mass. St. The Hev. B. Morgen. \$1, Themas D. Quincy, le Girl." 26 cents. H. W. Palmer. \$1, Themas D. Quincy, le Girl." 25 cents. H. W. Palmer. \$1, Themas D. Quincy, le Girl." 25 cents. H. Committ, Newburgh. \$1. Kaylashis 'tex of hospital clothing from the Bidles of St. A valuable 'tex of hospital clothing from the Bidles of St. A valuable 'tex of hospital clothing from the Bidles of St. A valuable 'tex of hospital clothing from the Bidles of St. A valuable 'tex of hospital clothing from the Bidles of St. A valuable of the St. W. D. Kelly, M. C., Fhisadelphia, bex of hisbert from dir. James Allaire, Morrishan, and the Haly, box of diseases from dir. James Allaire, Morrishan.

Liberal donations of books, Lucte, &c. have been received on the American Texts Society, Box for; Evangelical Knowl les Society, New York; American and Forwig Union Society, or exists Episcopal Book Society, Philadelphia; Er. W. W. sil of this city, and others.

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THE IRA HARRIS GUARDS.

Green of the same regiment resigned his position as keeper of the Park Barracks yesterday, to take com-mand of Company A. Three more companies are ex-pected to arrive from Rochester in a few days. Quar-ters have been provided for them at the encampment.

Lieut.-Col Benedict be found, and Col. James Fairman was use est incentus.

The armory was surrounded by hundreds of the friends of the Fire Zouaver. Fathers, mothers, siters, and brothers were all taking their farewell. Every man of the regiment seemed to be in most excellent spirits. About I o'clock p. m. they emerged from the armory, in double file, headed by the regimental drummers, and commanded by Major Moriarty. They marched down the Bowery to Grand street, and down Grand street to the Collars wharf, attracting considerable attention as they passed. A steambout was to have been in readiness for them at 2 o'clock, but no such means of transportation was on hand; and indeed the officers could not tell what steamer was expected nor whither they were to go.

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After standing at rest in the street for half an hour,

After standing at rest in the street for hall an hour, the gate of the Collins wharf was opened and some of the Zonaves admitted; but before the first company had got through the gates, Col. Fairman rashed upon the ground asking, "Where is your fine Broadway murch, and your splendid band of music? Is this the

ay for the Fire Zounves to leave the City of New-

ork! Col. Fairman having gained admission to the wharf, mounted a pile of timber and ordered every Zonave to be admitted in order that he might explain to them the position of the regiment. Soon all was orderly and silent, and the Colonel pro-

The Regulation for transportation will be made on Col. D. D. Comparison for transportation will be made on Col. D. D. Complies, Assistant Quartermaster-General, No. 6 State street, Now-1 otc. Requicition for subdistance for the route on Major t. B. Earon, Commissary of Subdistance, at the same piace.

By order of the Commander in Cities.

THOMAS HILLHOUSE, Adjutant General.

This was received with tremendous cheers, and the Colonel proceeded to read still another communication which he had received from the United States Assist-

and the monthly disbursements can be little less than \$100 000. There are no regular men-of-war fitting out the yard, but the recently-purchased steam-gunbo-R. B. Forbes, the ship Ino the Fear-Not, the proper ler Young Rover, the Gousbook are all preparing rapjelly for sea. The Forbes is taking on board a battery,

> detailed for the blockade floot. As we anticipated some time since, Col. Smith of Governor's Island has been ordered to the field. He goes to Missouri.

consisting of 32-pounders, and a heavy rifle. She is

A letter from the Pacific Squadron says that there is probability of several of the crew of the corvette St. Mary being shot. They are said to have neted disloyally, and to have been removed from their vessel at the suggestion of some of the loyal officers on board.

The United States gunboat Connecticut will be put formally in commission to-day at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. She is filled with stores and provisions for the blockading fleet. Letters and papers for the Niagara. Sabine, St. Louis, Wyandotte, Water Winds R. R. Cuyler, Preble, South Carolina, Colorada, and Massachusetts, should be sent to the Naval Lyceum to-day. The Connecticut takes out part of a guard of marines for the Niagara.

Company B. numbering 83 men under command of lapt. Lyons Issues of the Ira Harris Ganrds, was nut-cred into the United States service yesterday. They musclistely went down to Camp Herndon, S. I. Gapt. The characted vessel J. C. Khan and the sailing frigate Potenne still lie in the stream. The latter is to sail from the Yard on Saturday, and the former will go in commission this foreneon. The Potemar is to anchor and remain off the Battery for a few days.

The U.S. sailing frigate Sabine, which returned THE SECOND FIEE ZOLAVES.

Yesterday was an eventful day for the 2d Regiment of New-York Fire Zonaves. According to orders the men assembled at the 7th Regiment Armory in the foreneon. Quite a number of them, however, failed to appear at the nepointed time, objecting, as they said, "to going with a regiment the Colonel of which was to be at the beck and call of (Brizadier-General I) Sickles." Reporters were axious to gain information as to who was really the Colonel of the regiment; and made difficult inquiries of the various officers, in regard thereto, but investigation was of no avail. Nobady keew anything about it. No person could tell where the new Col. Brewater was, nor could Lieut. Col Benedict be found, and Col. James Fairman was not est inventure. from Pensacola to Postsmouth, N. H., a short time since, will be reported ready for sen on Monday. She will carry 50 guns, and 500 officers and men.

The authorities of the Navy-Yard at Boston have orders to commence overhauling the friente Congress immediately. She will be sent back to the blockade

The gunboat which Mr. Westervelt is constructing for the Navy was launched yesterday, in the presence of numerous speciators. She is 158 feet long, 28 feet wide, 12 feet deep, and 550 tuns burden. She is pierced for 13 guns, and is a perfect model of the one haunched last week. She was towed to the Novelty Los Works to receive her machinery.

THE UNION GENERAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the "Union" General Committee of this city was held last evening in one of the hails of the Cooper Institute. The Hon. James Brooks, as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, submitted an address, and resolutions were offered by another member of the Committee. After considerable discussion, the address and resolutions were adopted, upon the ground that they contemplate the support of the war, he Union, and the Government. They declare the policy of the party to be to await the action of the Republican and of the Democratic State Conventions before deciding what course they shall take. It will be remembered that the " Union" State Central Committee has decided not to hold any State Conven-

Committee has decided not to hold any State Convention, but that they (the Counti toe) will meet at Syrsous on the 4th September—the same day on which the Democratic State Convention is held.

The address of Mr. Brooks, however, intimates that the party should hold a State Convention after the other parties have held theirs. Opinions were expressed adverse to the principles hid down in the rall of the Democratic State Central Committee adopted at their I te meeting in Albans; and to the effect that unless the call was made clearly so as to commit the Democratic party to the maintenance of the Usion in its integrity, they would not act with that party. Allusion was made to the "Union" party having been sold out at a former election by the State Central Committee, and a determination was expressed that it should Soon all was orderly and silent, and the Colonel pro-ceeded to marrate the bistory of the 2d Regiment of Fire Zonaves, and their rel tion to Mr. Sickles, but it soon became almost impossible for him to recount the efforts which he had made in bensit of the organization without provoking "three cheers for Col. Fairman," and cries of "to h-1 with Sickles," and "d-n Sickles." Enthusissm increased as the Colonel pro-ceeded, and there was no longer any doubt that, what-ever might be the feelings of the officers toward the Colonel, the men were bound to him by a pure, honest, and seldierly devo ion. Then cause the documents, the rending of which awakened fresh outbursts of enthusi-asm. First he read the order from the Sceretary of War, as follows:

out at a former election by the Smite Central Codmittee, and a determination was expressed that it should
not be done again. It was stated that the ticket would
probably be made up by a celection from both the other
parties—half and half from each ticket.

It was also hinted that the Taumany organization
would make up their delegation to the Convention at
Symcuse to some extent from the "Union" party.

One of the General Committee took the ground that One of the Cesaria to the resolutions did not storely enough favor pence. He was for a Convention of all the States, and for the war to stop where it is. Dr. Dodge put an extin-guisher upon these atterances. The resolutions took the ground that the war should be prosecuted with the ground that the war should be prosecuted with vigor until peace could be obtained consistently with the honor of the action. Would the member referred to ask for peace at the secrifice of honor! After the adoption of the address and resolutions the meeting adjourned.

GRAND GALA AT BRIDGEPORT. WELCOME TO THE RETURNED VOLUNTEERS

asm. First he read the order from the Scerelary of War, as follows:

Was Department, Washington, Aug. 19, 1861. To Col. Jas. Fairmay, 4th Regiment Excelsion Brigade, 2d Fire Zources. New York.

In accordance with general order issued this day, you will at once artains to bring your restauent to Washington, with 7 or 8 companies reported as full. leaving frecruting offices at render-your to fill up reads to full complement, and have a different companies to foil the regiment. Each regiment selects its own regimental officers, all of whom should be subject to the examination of the military tribunal appointed by the General-inclined in conjunction with this Department.

SIMON CANERION, 8-cretary of War.

Then followed the special order from the General Headquarters of the State of New-York, at Albany:

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Adjurtant-finemal's Optice, Albany, Ang 21, 1861 for Special Objects that the Regiment commended by Col. James Fairm on and designated as the 6th Regiment Exception Brigade (2d Fire Zouwee), all depart for the City of Washington on the 22d day of August line.

The Regiment will report on its arrival at Washington 10 the Commander from the General.

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The City of Bridgeport vesterday gave her returned volunteers a hearty welcome. At 10 o'clock a procession was formed in front of the Court-House, Wheeler & Wilson's brass band, a really fine corps of performers, composed of workmen from the extensive Sewing-Machine manufactory, led off, followed by two companies of the 1st Regiment Connecticut Volunteers, under Capts, Fitzeibbons and Holzer, and one company of the 34 Regiment, Capt. Fry. Lieut.-Col. Spiedel was in command, and Col. Wallace acted as Marshal. Three companies of Juvenile Zonaves, composed of youths of 17 and downwards, came after the volunteers, and a long line of citizens in carriages and on foot brought up the rear. The procession moved through the streets, and across the bridge to Hough's Grove, the gallant Sons of the Nutmeg State being warmly cheered by the people who thronged the line of march. At the Grove the soldiers were received by the Mayor, Mr. Storling, a Committee of 50 ladies and 45 gentlemen of the city, and about 5,000 people, among whom were a goodly proportion of

pretty Yankee girls. The Cadirman, Mr. Joseph Thompson, tendered the hospitalities of the townspeople to the Volunteers, in substantially the following terms:

This was received with tremendous cheers, and the Colonel proceeded to read still another communication which he had received from the United States Assistant Quartermaster in this city:

ASSITANT QUARTERMANTER-ORNEMAL'S OFFICE, Six: As a question areas as to who was the district Commander of the the Regiment Excelere Educate, and as two regiditions were made or its transportation, which clashed as to time and proce of embarkation, I der m dit proper to telegraph the Commanders understand the foreign of the Army for historicitions, who informed me, in reply, that the tiovermor of the State would decide the question and processed a telegram from the Adjustant General of the State, informing me that the question has been decided by good they. I have the moment received a telegram from the Adjustant General of the State, informing me that the question has been decided by your traver. I am now set y to provide the transportation upon your informing me when you will be ready to more.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

United States Assistant Quariermaster-General.

Cel. Janes Fairman.

Commanding the Regiment Excelsion Engade.

It is impossible to describe the scene of unbounded othering which followed the announcement contained in the foregoing communication. Then came the latest dispatch from the War Department at Washington:

"The Cel. Jan. Fairman, 2d Fire Zonera."

"My Sickles has no estimation whatever as Brigidler-General, nor any commission as Colonel; the estandity conferred under the authority of the Assignant Secretary of War, Thos. A. Secti, is perfectly valid, and will be statained by this Department.

The rending of this was followed by three cheers for Cel. Fairman, and three frightful grouns from at least 90 threats for Sickles.

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Cel. Fairman, should attempt to take command of the regioner, he was to have him condined. Major M. knowing his duty, had delivered that order to him. [Three cheers.] He conti hospitulities of the towtepeople to the Volunteers, in substantially the following terms:

Oppicers and Southers We have layined yet to meet us here to lay, to receive our congestabilities for your rafe ratum to you or families I om the sead of war and also to extend to you one hospitales for the particular you do if pare disposingly responding to the call of the Chief Migistrate of this nation, to lead your did no suppressed a rebell in and maketaking the supressey of the laws. But one deat your ago our country presented all the elements of a g & greepedry, and peace related supreme throughout our a dark. Still we had in the Southern purion of our Union a reduce set of mee, who had long meditated the overtarow of this Government, and had only been walleg for a protect it a carry out their melation place. The election has Seventher of a Chief Magistrate whose pointest view were supposed to be autoparticle to be particular that the state of the Southern set of the Southern and the automatic to the particular threats of the Southern of eventual them with a litting opportunity to at the ball of revonition in meeting, and a resulting was longuaged by them and the authority of the Government dead, but as you are all minimar with the details of their opportunity, to at the ball the most unabled for nod wicked retailing in two its provision, it is named to the decaders of the consequence of the deviation of the control one, it is named to the forest ments of well upon them. Souther it to say, however, that a none unabled for nod wicked retailing in two its before the deviation of the control one, it is named and the deviation of the deviation of the control of the forest ments of the submitted in the interest of the deviation of the control of the forest ments of the deviation of the control of the forest of the deviation of the control of the forest of the deviation of the control of

orable occasion to the father of all traiters, "Get thee behind me Satan."

To you, fellow-citizens, who have strong arms and noffinching courses, we must look to preserve this glotton heritage, and my on have already aboven your segments to protect and defeed your country from the membra of the securine, I have no doubt that should seem to manying, read-sing it messary for you spale to go both to battle for its preservation, you will raily noder this good off. "Stars and Stripes," and have them in 'timple, o'er the land of the free and its home of the brave."

In separating yourselves from your families, and emoring the toile of a constort, you have estimated in the membrane of the concury. Fully appreciating them the actifices you have made, and mindful of the perils you have encountered, your follow-citizens have invised you here with your families to partake of secretical read, the voluntary oftening of those, who like yourselves, have the best interested that country it bears.

I bid you welcome to our hospitalities, and hope nothing may occar carring this day's preceedings to mur in the least your enjoyment.

It is proper to state here that Bridgeport is cursed with a set of Secessionists, who, though comparatively

York take in reference to the repression of the organs of treason, here to follow their example.

When Mr. Thompson had concluded, Brigadier-Gen. Tyler, who sas present, was loudly called for, and, in

Tyler, who was present, was loudly called for, and, in response to the enthusiastic greeting which his appearance clisted, made a brief address.

He welcomed his lare companions in arms with much feeling. As he had been called upon he would, in behalf of these gallant soldiers who had returned from the war, thank the patriotic citizens of Bridgeport for the kind and considerate manner in which they had provided for their wants while away on the field of duty. Few knew how much these man had been cheered and sustained by the many acts of kindness of their kinsmen and townsmen. The letters and messages from home, too, how much they had done to strengthen their hearts, and incite them to nequire and maintain good discipling. No one knew better than the volunteer soldiers the blessed influences which flow from the letters of the loved ones at home and ministrations of ter soldiers the blessed influences which flow from the letters of the loved ones at home and ministrations of good friends and neighbors—how they smoothed the rangedest campaign, deprived the camp of helf its dangers, and filled their hearts with brave emotions in the bour of battle. Nor were the confidence and excess of their fellow-citizens ill bestowed. He could candidly say that from the time these men were under this command, till the end of incir as rice, he had every reason to commend them—they behaved like brave men and true soldiers. In no instance, whether in the camp or under fire, could he do nught but bear cheerful with east to their good behavior. During the most severe trial to which they were exposed, in the infortunate affair at Bull Run, he never had occasion to be dissatisfied with their performance of the grave duttes assigned to them. While other regiments failed for the west of that disci, line which these men had patiently acquired, and were unable to carry through

great applause.
The soldiers then sat down under the green trees, to The soldiers then sat down under the green trees, to a bount fol dimer, consisting of Connecticut substantials and delicacies, pr pa et by the fitty fair ones who did the honors of the or asi n. If at they did ample institute they bearfully enjoyed the entert inneat, and were grateful for the affectionate greeting which their triends and fellow-citizens and citizene see—especially the latter—gave to them, we first not assure our readers. In the future of the Bridgeport Volunteers the 2-d of Angosa will be a day long to be rememored. Many of the men return to the war under their old officers, and in future camps, and at bivonacs and battles yet to come, the loving kindness manifested yesterday, will cheer thom in all de trials, and give rest to all the triumphs of their soldier's career.

patriotic and facing address to them. The Doctor who is the Prechyterian clergy man of the city, and is the war of ISI2 served as a chaplain at Phetteurig demonstrated to the soldiers that they were engaged in a holy and justifiable war, a war having for its object the maintenance of the Constitution and the laws, bulwarks of our civil and religious liberty. He briefly bulwarks of our civil and religious liberty. He briedy reviewed the origin of the rebellion, pointed out the legality of the late Presidential election, the hollowness of the pretexts upon which the rebellion was founded, defined treason as levying war against the United States, or any Suite land by view war against the South or her restitutions, or given the singulest cause for the recallion against the constituted authorities, showed the aboutity, as well as the covardice, of the North making peace with the South, except upon the unconditional submission of the latter, pointed out how impossible it would be for the South and North to live in amity as separate States—the South having violated all the solemn compacts, trea ies and compromises which she test. Much more the speaker raid, by way of advice and encouragement to his hearers, concluding by re-peating the following poem, recently penned by the Rev. John Pierpout, now in his 76th year;

"E PLURIBUS UNUM."
The harp of the minutrel with melody rings
When the mass have taught him to touch and to tone it;
But though it may have a full octave of strings.
To both maker and minutret the larp is a unit.
So the power that or size
Our Republic of States.
Into harmony brings there, at different dates;
And the thitteen or thirty, the Union once done,
Ate "E Pravious Union"—of many made one.

Of the system of spaces, monito one of the track, Or with others conseque for a general dispersion, By the great central orbitery would all be brought back, And held, each in her place, by a wholesome coercion. Should one daughter of light

They would all be enguited by old Chaos and Night;

So must note of our sisters be suffered to run,

For "E Pluribus Unum"—we all go if one.

Let the domon of discord our melody mar,
Or Treason's red hand read our Union assuder,
Break one string from our bary, or extlegation one star,
The whole system's shikare with the lightening and thunder,
Let the discord be hunded! Let the discore be numbed! Let the traitors be conshed! Though "Legion" their name, all with victory flushed, For any most own motics stand, fronting the sum: "I First than Unean"—though action, a record.

At the conclusion of the address the soldiers gave their friends a little idea of their experience in Virgima, by going through the maneuvers of a skirmish, forming in line-of-battle, firing by fite, platoons, companias, charging, and otherwise counterfeiting a conflict with the enemy, in which they did no discredit to their three months' training. This performance wound up the very agreeable events of the day.

THE NEW BOWERT THEATER-THE NEW PLAY,-The managers of the New Bowery have been the first to seize upon the incidents of the present war for dramatic purposes, and are the first to present to the publie a play which has its basis of fact derived from the suggestions of the campaign. The new piece is called "Bull Run; or, The Sacking of Fairfax Court-House," and it is written by Mr. Charles Gayler, a gentleman whose many productions for the stage have won him much favorable consideration. In the present play, advantage has been taken of the leading incidents of the entire campaign, from the murder of Ellsworth to the Bull Run defeat. The effect is excellent, and the play a good one, the slight chronological inconsistencies not seriously affecting the effectiveness of the

The author has wisely introduced the prominent battle-chiefs of both sides, and so we have McDowell. Elisworth, and Corcoran of the Union Army, together with Beauregard, Jackson, and others of the Rebei perguasion.

By an ingenious and allowable dramatic license, the anthor has transformed Mrs. Jackson, the wife of Elisworth's murderer, into a rebel spy, who, fired by revenge for the killing of herhusband by the Union men, devotes herself heart and soul to the Secession cause, often gives important information to the projudice of the Union forces, and, eventually, meets with a tragic death.

The various incidents, apocrypbal and real, of the Buil Run fight are made the most of; so we have the "Destruction of the Black Horse Cavalry" by the Fire Zonaves, and a charge on a masked battery by

genious use of the rather scanty and scattered material does the author much credit, and indeed every part of the play shows that a skitled and procticed hand alone has been used in its construction. It does Mr. Gayler much credit, and leads to the hope that he may again flud his account in becoming the dramatic historian of

In placing the piece on the stage, the managers bave been most liberal, and the scenery and mountings are admirable. The opening scene, a view of Long Bridge and Arlington Hights, is especially noticeable for its literal correctness and its like effect. All the

other new scenes are appropriate and excellent. The piece is well acted. The special enthusiasm of the andience is expended on Mr. G. L. Fox, one of the managers of the theater, who, as a Lieutenant of the 8th New-York Regiment, bore a conspicuous part in the Bull Run battle. The representatives of the various appearing Generals make up very well, and the whole piece is well acted. It deserves, and will doubtless have, a long and profitable run, gratifying alike to author, managers, actors and public.

BRITISH VOLUNTERES CONE TO SEA.-Yester Lay morning, about 9 o'clock, Privates Torner, Bradley, Edis, and Kent of Company A, Ackrill of Company B, and La Horelle, went off in a boat from Camp Eaton, the headquarters of the British Volunteers, on a bathing exension. While they were bathing, a wave tossed the oars out of their boat. All the men fortunately regained the boat, but could not recover their oars. When last seen, they were drifting toward the ocean. They will probably be picked up by some homoward-bound vessel.

ORGANIZATION OF THE AMERICAN FLAN COMPANY. -A meeting assembled at the American Hotel, Lookport, on the evening of the 19th inst., for the purpose of organizing the American Flax Company. dresses were made by ex-Gov. Hunt and the Hon-Samuel B. Ruggles, in which the feasibility of the enterprise was set forth fully and satisfactorily to the meeting. The establishment of the Company is to be in Lockport, though the capital has been subscribed in the City of New-York.

MURDER ON SHIPBOARD. - Cupt. Stetson of the ship B. D. Metcalf, from Liverpool, reports that he fell in with back Czarina of Boston, on the 3d of August, with ens ga union down, and learned that the captain, the nave, second mate, and one seaman were all murdered at sea three days before-the first three murdered by the mate, and the latter by the steward; were in want of a unvigator; Capt. S. sent his mate, Mr. Senet, on board, to take her to Boston.

THE BODY OF CAPTAIN LEETE FOUND.-The body found on Wednesday off Norwalk Island, supposed to be that of Capt. Leete, who was mardered by the Chinsman Jackslow, is said to have been identified. One of the Hell Gate pilots states that the clothing belenged to one of the brothers Leete. Jackalow is now in jail at Trenton, under conviction, awaiting the result of an appeal in his case.

Mr. John Clares's Benefit.—This popular actor takes his first benefit at the Winter Garden to-night, when he will present the excellent old comedy of 'Leap Year," for the first time here in several years. The "Toodles" will conclude the enterminment, and his friends will doubtless crowd the house.

THE NAVAL EXAMINING BOARD,-The Naval Examing Board have forwarded recommendations for sixty-four appointments as commanders and ship-masters, and yesterday received an order for two more, which was attended to at once.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: Will The Tribunes please to inform the public that the Controller of this great city has been out of town for ten days, and that while he is absent there is no one to sign checks for payments from him? He is expected back either on Saturday or some time next week. I have a check from the city, which was paid to me last week, which will be good when his Honor is graciously pleased to return. I cannot learn where he is; but, in the hope that this will meet his eye, I beg to inform him that he is paid to be here and to perform his duties, and it is an ownege that he thus goes and remains absent. WALL STREET. New-York, Aug. 22, 1561.

A WORD TO SHARPSHOOTERS.

To the Editor of The N Y. Tribune. Sin: As the recruiting of men for the sharpshooters must necessarily be very scatteringly carried on, I would suggest that all who have the disposition and ability to recruit a squad in their own section of the country, or where they have a personal influence, should convolidate their forces, and then submit themtheir ranks as officers in the regiment, a d if more than the required number, let them go into ranks and wait for vacancies and promotion. V the degree of intelligence necessary for men of corps and the individual responsibility which will rest on each man, serving as a private will afford as much room for the display of any ability a man may have as room for the display of any 20-may a men any hard a commission in some other branches of the service, and will show his patriotism quite as well. A daring sharpshooter may inflict a less on an enemy as great as that of a regiment.

The Naw-Ashronn Wise Monoga.—The preliminary and Henry Pratt, the accused here

The New-Ashrond Wife Mondes.—The preliminary examination of Henry Prait, the accused hero of the shocking wife-marder and attempted middle at New-Ashford, in Berkshire County, a few days ago, o-curred before Justice Page, at the Pittsfield Police Court on Saturday. The particulars of this sad affair, as alrendy published, were abundantly suffained at the examination, and Pratt was committed to await a final trial before the Superior Court. He is charged with marder in the first degree, thu crime enacted being that of cutting his wife's throat fatally, and then to evade puniebment to attempted to take his own life in the same way, but was mancees sful, and the wounds indicted are now healed. His wife was the wounds inflicted are now heeled. His wife was also his niece; and she was the daughter of a Mr. Vanderwanker of Senecu Fulls, N. Y., from which place the couple doped six months since, and were secretly married in New-Ashford. She was 18 years old and the husband was only 20, and both were children of respeciable farmers. Learning his daughter's fate and her whereabouts, Mr. Vanderwanker started in pursuit, and upon finding the couple, insisted upon his daughter returning home forth with. So apparently consented, relactantly, and while up stairs making her clothes, Pratt followed her, and their absence exciting suspicion, the room was entered and the two forms clasped in each other's arms with their throsts cut. The wife died soon after, but the hastend recovered, and all circumstances point to him as the marderer. Considerable interest is manifested in the case.

Telegraphic Enterprise. Sr. Joan, N. F., immeds, Aug. 22, 1881.

The steamship Kangareo from New-York, for Queenstown and Liverpool, passed Cape Race this norning, where late disputches were put on board, oth from the Associated Press and the Telegraphic Commercial Agency of Geo. Stoker, esq.

The steamship Europa, which sailed from Boston on Wedneeday, wil pass Cape Race on Sunday morning, where dispatches (which can be left with Geo. Stoker at No. 145 Broadway up to Saturday evening) will be

Pinrices—Reported by Telegraph.

Atman, Am. 22.—From dath. No sales of Wirman. Testorday of a most Like bushes choice old White Canadian at \$1.50.
Coan very dult and calable in our late at 1-5 to. O are storily at 35c for State, and Edic for Chicago; sales of 1,000 bushes.

Whiter, sales of 2-90 bits. Recurring by German. Rathanan for New York, 36 bits. Other to be been at 100 bits. Plour, 150 do. Histories, O State, and Edic for Chicago. Sales Wood, 603 boxes Cheese. For Bosion and the East, 160 bits. Old. 3,000 do. Flour, 257 bits. Wood. Sattern by town to have York, Ang. 21, 135, 500 bits before Cheese. For Bosion and the East, 160 bits. Old. 3,000 do. Flour, 257 bits. Wood. Sattern by town to have York, Ang. 21, 135, 500 bits before Corn. Historia steady, and it moderate demand. Wike at also in moderate demand; it siket coder; sales 1,000 bits. Reveal. Ang. 22.—Flouria steady, and its moderate demand. Wike at also in moderate demand; it siket coder; sales 1,000 bits. Bits. 1,000 bits Markets-Reported by Telegraph.

are easter, at 154@16c. Receipts—4 000 bbls. Flour, 130.000 binsh. Whese, 180.000 binsh. Corn. and 170.00 bush. Cata. Surpara—1.00 binsh. Obligation of the Corn. Fratients are easter; 121@16c to Buffalo. Excitavor is unchanged.

PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Flows unchanged. What defined 3c; 81.20@81 3f for White, \$1.20@81 22 for Red. Corn. in good demand, Y. How, 51@35c. Whisky steady at 170 150.

MARRIED.

BENNETT-OMBERSON-On Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Henry F. Smith, Richard Effin Bonnet of the city, to 'arch lane, edged daughter of William J. Omberson, each, of 61 confield, N. J. HENRIQUES-TROWBRIDGE-On Wednesday, Aug. 21, by the Rev. Alexander S. Leonard, Wm. H. Henriques to Leila. O., daughter of Nelson G. Trowbridge.

KNOX—NEWMAN—In South Onondags, N. Y., at the red dence of the lone Wilson Newman, e-q., on Tuesday, Ang. 12 by the Rev. Ellas Bowen, D. D., Frof. Loren L. Knox, B. D., of Lawrence University, Appleton. Wiss, and Miss Rashel C Newman, Proceptess of the Gasida Conference Seminary, Gazenovia, N. Y. PRATT—SMITH—On Thursday, Aug. 22, by the Rev. C. S. Conking, Whitiam M. Pratt, M. D., to Miss Fannie H. Smith, all of this city.

CHARLES AND DECKE D

DIED.

ALLYN-At Bushwick, Long Island, on Wednesday, Asg. 21, Junium, Mien, wife of James Allen, aged 31 years, 6 months and 25 days.

BUCKEL-On Tuesday, Ang. 20, Eliasbeth Ruckel, aged 18

pears.

o relatives and friends of the family, and those of her ne-plexa. Summer and John H. Rickel, are invised to attend her instead at Christ Church, corner of set av. and 15th-st., on friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her remains will be interred in thirdly Counters.

SURTSELL-On Thursday, Aug. 22. Mary, aged in years and

4 months, daughter of the late John L. Bursen and borones Marrogh. he triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from Church of the Immanulate Conception. East Fourteent et, at its o'clock this day (Friday), the 23d inst. BINGH AM—At Williamburgh, on Wednesday, Aug. 21, in the '2d year of bit age, Jededich Biogham.

BOLEN-On Wednesday, Aug. 21, Edward J. Bolen, in the 232

pear of his age.

CHILDS—On Wednesday evening, Aug. 21. Chronce, infect.
een of Charles M. and Augusts Childs, aged 9 months and 12
days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
estund the family at the resistance of his patents, No. 14.
West Twentieth street, on Family are

DAWSON-In this city, on Taureday, Aug. 22, Mrs. Isahelis Danien, and 72 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral on Saurday, the 24th insert it is clock a. m., without faction towication, from her late residence, No. 154 East Thirty-fourth street.

Thirty-fourth street.

HUTCHINSON—On Thursday, Aug. 22, Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson, widow of the late David Hutchinson, aged 75 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respondibly invited to attend the finness on Saturday, the 24th inst, at 2 o'dietz, from her late residence, No. 191 Grand street, without fur-

ther invitation.

BURD — At Claremont, N. H., on Monday, Aug. 19, Clare
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BURD — At Clare A. Hurd Beatrice, only dangater of Melanethon M. and Giara A. Hand of New York, aged I year and a months. HUGHES-In Brooklyn, Peter Hughes, in the 77th year of his

age. KELLOGG-At Amberst, Mass., ou Sunday, Aug. 13, E. Field Keilogg of this city, aged 25 years. PECK-At Port Chester, N. Y., Henry A. Peck, in the 56th

year of his sgo.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the re-lifecce of his brother. James st. Peck, Portchester, this (Friday) morning the 2-d inst., at it o'clock a. m. New Haven Railroad trains leave Twenty-seconth strest at 7 and 94 a. m.

RUNYAN—At Greenwich, Conn., on Wednesday, Aug. 21, alary B. Runyan, aged 20 years and 6 months.

ROBERTS-In this city, on Wednesday morning Aug D. Mary M. Kennedy, wife of John Roberts, in the 38th year of her age. SWEET-At Dutchess County, N. Y., on Friday, Aug. 16, Ella-Frances, only child of John and Catharine Sweet, sged & months.

In achr. Smithsonian, from Harana-W. S. Sherman, Mr. and

Sandy Hook., 9:10 | Gov. Island 10:00 | Hell-Wate. ... 11:41

> MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORKADS. 22

Ships-Stephani (Fr.), Bourdet, Havre, Boyd & Helbeken; blyneda, Morse, San Frucheo, R. M. Cooler; Victory, Ais-corts, Liverpool; Chammion, Prince, Cork and a marxet; Au-ralia, Ellis, Liverpool; Star of the West, Murrison, Liverpool; Bark-Eden Stevens, Howe, Mar-celles, Bark-Lady Chapman, Cooper, Januel; S. Perry, Steels, Jametan.

s-Free Stone, Brooks, Portland; A. Forrest, Smith Previocatown, Brett, Son & Co.; Abgusseler Sawyer, Rosers, Baltimore; J. Ponder, Wilson, Milton, Sarah Elfrabeth, Smith, New-Hawai, Thebe Elfrabeth, Smith, Providence Co.; Alfons, Burners, Absence, Belfance of Markey, Persunath, master; J. McChee, Henry, Belfance of master; A. M. Freeman, Terk, Dorchester; Best, Philips, Tamitan; J. G. Gurtis, Reynolds, Blanbethoet; M. A. Bell, Beethy, E. Habbethoet; M. A. Bell, Devid, E. Habbethoet; M. A. Bell, Devid, E. Habbethoet; M. A. Bell, Devid, E. Habbethoet; M. Reill, School, Cole. Ambey; Conf. Kearser, Brawing, Persunath; W. M. C. Mersion, Cole. Ameteday, Schmidt & Woodbury; C. Taylor, Nickerson, Providence; Kale. Merrill, Wicks, Marseilles, Roccius Liccoln, Tamiton; Amanya, Kally, Jonesport, Me. Ill Martin, Height, Baltimore, Bitsamer—Concord, Norman, Philadelphia.

Arrived.

Ship Dreadmought, Sameris Livernool 32 days, moles, and lie pass. (all well) to D. Ogden. Experienced heavy westerly meather to the eastward of the Banks: July 22, at 50 len. It 32 presed with Yorkshire, Fairbanks from Liverpool July 16 feet New York, 27th lat. 47 cl., lon. 20 ct., shap Shakamse, blound E.; Aug 2 lat. 41 lt. lon. 25 ly, spoke bark leabella (Fr., of Swacce, 19 days from Ruecorn, hound to Quebec; 13th, lat. 44 ld. lon. 51 29, passed on the Banks. Saking sohrs. Aone Garnett of Castlan Volant of Pignonth, Ber j. Frankin of St. John's; 20th, lat. 46 l9, lon. 64 c2, uprac bank Sasan Jane. from New-Bedford, bound to Cape de Verils, 4 days out.

Ship Sathan (of Boston), Berry, Martilla March 24, houng, &c., to master. Experienced heavy gales for 21 days off the Cape of Good House, sparse multiposet and mantopomat; solit salls, and received other slight dancer. June 3 Al-x Carophell of Scotland, season, feel for m coals yard to the deck and died Ang, & Aug. 10, lat. 26 27 N., lon. 67 20 W., spoke bark J. Pitts, 30 days from Sounbere for Falmouth.

Ship Sernamais (Fr.), Genallo, Have 41 days, in ballast to A. Fifter & Sasa. Int 21 lat. 19 21 lat. 19 01 lon. 22 3 signaled ship Js.

Ho. Havre 41 days, in ballast to A 19 01, lon. 22 35, signaled ship in lat. 42 02 lon. 26 02 signaled bar Ship Seraanais (Fr.), Genallo, Havre 41 days, in ballast to A. P. P. illot & Son. July 21, tat. 19 91, lon. 22 3. signaled ship Jaber Show bound W. Aug. I, iat. 42 92 lon. 25 92 signaled ship JaHanah Sepor, hence bound E.; 2th. lat. 44 12, lon. 41 17, signaled ship JaHanah Sepor, hence bound E.; 2th. lat. 44 12, lon. 41 17, signaled with Jahre 19 benjamin Adams, hence for Liverpool.

Ship F. W. Brune (of Baldmore), Landars, Perre 51 days, in ballast to master. Had beavy westerly winds E. of the Banks; since tight west winds. Aug. 19, lat. 43, lon. 52, spoke the ship Lovica Hatch, 7 days hence for Loudon.

Ship Gny Manusring, Dollard, Liverpool July 29, noise, us.4, 20, pars, to R. L. Taylor. Aug. 11, at 4:15 p. m., lat. 47 38, lon. 43 39, and steamship Great Eastery, from Quebee bound to Messepool. Bark Darmstzedtor Bank (Old.), Otten, Liverpool 36 days, to alizat to G. Vom Barr & Co. Has experienced westerly weak r the whole passage; came to this port for orders. Aug 19, let 54 ion. 63 21, spoke httg. Union (Bremen), from Bremen for

Bark Salwes (Br.), Evans, Santos 60 deys, coffee to Brown ros. & Co. June 27, lat. 16 S., lon. 35, spoke ship Laura (Br.) Bros. & Co. June 27, lat. 16 S., lon. 35, spoke ship Laura (Br.), from the new Ayres for Unindee.

Bark Lindly, Richetson, New-Bedford 16 hours, in balles to J.

R. Dow. Will load for Lectors.

Brig Helen Jane (Br., or Historpool, N. S.), Furber, St. Denkago City Ang. 6, logswood, &c. to J. & N. Smith & Co. Aug. 3, sew a Span, frightle going into St. Denningo City, having on beard the Captain-General of Caba.

Brig Andover (Gr., of Kingston, Jam.), Laprelle, Savanna la Mar Aug. 2, logswood to H. do Cardova & Go. Aug. 17, off Capt Hutbras, was opened from a privateer steamer; could not learn her name.

her name.

Brig hion Bradbury (of Eastport), Miller, Clenfueges 20 days, sugar, ac., to Brett, San & Co. Sakel in company with back Brothern, for New York, and brig Forward (Br.), for Boston. Brig Nebruska, Thompson Chanleson 25 days, sugar to C. Duncan & Co. Acchored in Lower Q arantine.

Brig Happy Return (Br.), Vienau, Lingan, C. B., 14 days, coal to E. Courard.

to E. Cemard.

Brig Storm Nymph (Br., of Liverpool, N. S.), McLead, Marsceib: Ang. I, sugar, &c., to orders.

Schr. Medrone (Br.), Reymolds. Lingan, C. B., 10 days, coal to

Schr. Whose Belle (Br.), Harvey, Windser, N. S., 10 days,
plaster to H. J. & C. A. Dewelf.

Schr. Richag Son (Br.), Carmichael, Windsor, N. S., 9 days,
plaster to D. R. Dewelf.

Schr. Ella (of Sandwich), Packard, Lingan, C. B., 10 days, r. Orris (Br., of Digby, N. S.), Anderson, Ponce, P. B. Aur. II, augar to S. F. Small & Co. Schr. Hannah (cf. Plymouth, Mass.) Leond, Nuevitae Aug. 7, sugar, &c., to Bret. Son & Co. Schr. Emma Tuitle, Bromley, Rum Key 15 days, fruit to T. Silmantia.

Gilmartin.

hchr. Christen Swedsen (Danish), Hansen, Rio Janeiro 54
days, coffee to Funch, Meincke & Wendt.

Schr. Smith 20n.

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Schr. Lee's Howe (of New-Haven), Keller, Elenthers 6 days, front to T. Offmartin.
Schr. Chuse, Mills, Providence 2 days, cotton.
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Schr. Patnetto, Brogdon, Li-gan, C. B., 9 days, coal to master Schr. Prudence Coombs, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr. Jaseph, Clark, Middletown, mids. to master.
Schr. E. J. Manuell, Keity, Harwich, in ballast.
Schr. Elien Rodman, Bowniau, New-tic-Ard 3 days, off.
Schr. Chief, Presser, Warenan, in beliast.
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Schr. Sabro, Brown, New-Harwin, in ballast.
Schr. Sabro, Brown, New-Harwin, Chadley, Washington.
D. C., & hours, in ballast.
Stenney J. R. Thompson, Chance, Baltimore, mdse. to William Dalzell.

Steamer J. R. Thompson, Chance, Baltimes. miss. to WB liam Dalzell. Steamer Schriver, Christopher, Baltimore, miss. to William Dalzell

Steamer Valcun, Morrison, Philadelphia, mass. to J. & N namer Anthracite, Jones, Philadelphia, maise, to J. & N ner Westchester, Jones, Providence, indee, to Edward

ner Elizaboth, Fowler, Baltimore, undse. to William Dal-Steamer Baritan, Glover, Trenton, N. J., more, to Wilder Steamer Marina, Crosby, Baltimore, under to William Dal-

rell.

RELOW-Ship R. D. Metenif, Stetaon, Liverpool July 12.

Still-ED-Aug. 21.—Steamship Champion, Aspinwell. Ships After Course, Enterprise, and Was, Chamberlain, Havrey David Hoodley, Liverpool: Ofast Tidings, observer Arcold Society David Hoodley, Jr., Cork Margaret (2r.), London, Rorks Sanish Mondoy, Jr., Cork Margaret (2r.), London, Sorks Sanish Sanish Sorks, Science (3r.), Demonstration of the Cortical Control of Control

that edifice, and instructed them to proceed to the Park, where dinner was provided; whereupen the entausians mose to such a juick that a number of the soluters laid hold of the Colonel, and carried him on

their shoulders triumplantly across the Third avenue, hadding him upon the ridewalk, amid three rousing

After dining at the Park Barracks, the Colonel

amounced that each of the men as desired could have a furlough till to-day, when they will leave at 20 clock for Washington. During the dinner Shelton's band played several national airs.

After the departure of the regiment, C. M. Fairbanks will take general command of the regiment 1 rend-zvous, and recruit the command up to its proper standard.

THE COMMANDERS OF REGIMENTS TO REPORT.

As will be seen in our advertising columns, Mustering Officer Sackett has promulgated an order directing the commandants of all regiments accepted by the War Department to report at his office, No. 79 White street

the number of men recruited and roady for inster-also the number who have been mostered and are still present; the number of all officers in their command engaged in the recruiting service, and the location of their offices.

few in numbers, bid defiance to public opinion. Their especial organ. The Advertiser and Farmer, edited by fellow who for eleven years drew his sustenance from the Government as Collector of the Port, engaged in the recruiting service, and the location of their offices.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Affairs at the Boston Navy-Yard are consumally brisk.

There are over 2,000 then employed in the premises, only waiting to see what action the authorities of Newoutrages the community by its mendacious and

dates assigned to them. While other regiments falled for the want of that disci, line which those men had patiently acquired, and were unable to early through their part of the expedition in a manner satisfactory to those in a manner which did credit to themselves, to good cld Connecticut, and to the service.

But while they were away putting down treason in Virginia, he was sorry to find that they had not been adequately backed up at home. There were those around the citizens of Bridgeport who preached "Peace, peace," but they meant nothing but administration to the traitors. It was poor encouragement to the seldiers to go alread to fight traitors, if the catizens at home did not put sewn the traitors of the control of the control of the seldiers to go alread to fight traitors, if the catizens at home did not put sewn the treaton at their own doers. He did not know that they could afford to go to Virginia again, leaving these encuries in their rear. He deprecated mob violence, though he thought the protocation was very strong, but be hoped to see home transon put down by the strong hand of the law. These professed "peace men" were larking Seccessionists. They means unconditional subrission to the traitors. Every transleasted mun, who loved this constry, would treat cowardly submissionists with less consideration than he would the braver but no more dangerous traiters who are taken with arms in their bands. After a ow more words of friendly connect to the cold ers and chizens, the General concluded, aming great applaces.

triumphs of their soldier's career.

After dinner the volunteers were drawn up in three sides of a square, around the carriage of the Rev. Nathaniel Hewit, D. D., of Bridgeport, who made a reparate States—the Seath having violated all the solemn comparts, true ies and compromises which she had made while we were together, how could she be trusted as a separate State? The nature of the compact between the States was shown. We had early in our history discarded the "Confederacy" as being impracticable, and effected "a more perfect Union," which must be maintained to the end of time. In defense of the Union and the Constitution, the soldier of Freedom night meet the foe conscious of the recitiode of his cause, and if he fell he would die in the blessed assurance that he was enlisted in a just and holy contest. Much more the speaker raid, by way of advice

"E PLURIBUS UNUM."

Are "E Principe Union"—of many made one.

The science that weights in her balaure the spheres, And watched them since itred the Chaidean began it New and then, as she counts them nod n e sures their Brings into our system and names a new planet.

Yet the old and new stars—Xet the old and new stars—Xet the old and new stars—Xet they drive round the sun their invisible exps.

Whesher faster or allower their races they run, Are "E Pluribus Union"—of many inside one. Of that system of spheres, should but one fly the track,